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## Local politicians address Staff Senate

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UK Staff Senate's October meeting became host to a forum featuring 12 local politicians yesterday.

Those speaking included Lexington Mayor Teresa Isaac, her opponent Jim Newberry and other city council members and state representatives.

Each speaker was given 15 minutes. James Keller, candidate for the state senate's 12th district, which in-

cludes Lexington, was the first of the 12 and opened the meeting with a question.

"How many of you are satisfied with what's going on in Frankfort?" Keller said.

None of about 40 in the room raised their hand.

He said he wasn't satisfied either and would work to correct it with initiatives on communicating the importance of UK staff.

The topic that was addressed by most and drew the most audience questions was the importance of a UK staff voice in both local and state government.

"I know how important staff is to any organization," Keller said. "When I'm (elected) you will have a voice at the table."

Later, Alice Forgy Kerr, 12th district state senator who is running against Keller in the upcoming election,

responded to an audience member on the same topic. She invited the entire UK Staff Senate to Frankfort where she would publicly recognize them in the state legislature.

Newberry drew applause from the audience with similar comments.

"I can't imagine that this university will get a 'Top-20' status if we don't support the people that work there," he said.

George Brown, a candidate for a

Lexington City Council at-large seat, said if elected he would not be able to vote on any pertaining issues because of his concurrent UK employment. But he added he would lobby others in government to give the UK staff a more "viable" wage.

The speakers did not limit their discussion to UK. City transportation was brought up both by the speakers and audience members.

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## SG compares dining on UGA visit

By Blair Thomas  
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Six members of Student Government left for the University of Georgia yesterday morning to discuss and compare dining programs.

The senators are hoping to learn from UGA, one of UK's benchmark institutions, and bring back suggestions for improvement for UK Dining Services.

"We are taking this trip because Student Government knows the students want to see Dining Services improve," said SG Vice President Malloy Jenkins. "We can only hope to learn from UGA's top ranked program."

The senators joined representatives from UK Dining Services and Residence Life on the trip. The group will go on tours of the dining facilities, meet with the heads of the dining program and exchange ideas for improvement.

"We're grateful to get the opportunity to look at a program that is structured just like ours," Jenkins said. "I know we will have a lot of great suggestions for the administration."

UGA has a meal plan set up like UK's current plan that gives students a set amount of meals per day and additional flex dollars.

But Jenkins says she knows UK can learn from other dining bonus programs that UGA's program implements.

"I hope the senators who make this trip find that they are really interested in this issue," said SG President Jonah Brown. "We are looking for senators to serve on the 85 Percent Task Force, and I think those who have had the opportunity to meet with the representatives from UGA will be able to contribute a lot."

When the senators return this afternoon, they will meet with UK Dining Services to discuss possible changes on how different aspects of the department operate.

"We're looking at many different things,"

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## Love and relationships explored in "Summertime"

By Ellie Fairbanks  
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When Andrew Kimbrough first saw "Summertime" with his wife in Pasadena, Calif., he couldn't stop thinking about the show for weeks after the performance.

"I was so moved by the play and the speeches in it that my wife and I just couldn't stop talking about it," said Kimbrough, a theatre faculty member and the director of UK's production of "Summertime."

Kimbrough is hoping that UK's performance has a similar effect on audience members.

"This show invites thought and discussion," Kimbrough said. "As an educational institution, I think we need to offer something like this."

"Summertime," an ensemble play written by Charles Mee, opened last night at the Guignol Theatre. The play focuses on the relationships of its 13 adult characters. Many of the relationships explored are considered non-traditional, and be-

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PHOTOS BY BRAD LUTTRELL (STAFF)

The Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority plays flag football against the Chi Omega Sorority in the intramurals field beside of the Johnson Center yesterday.

## Fighting for the flag

After the change in temperature, students layered up and came out for an after-class flag football competition at the intramural fields next to the Johnson Center.



John Phipps, an undeclared freshman, side steps to keep his flag from being pulled by engineering freshman James Harris yesterday in a flag football game in the intramural field next to the Johnson Center.

## Breast cancer forum aims to reverse fear

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An estimated 12 percent of female UK students will develop breast cancer in their lifetime.

UK Doctors Heather Wright, Angela Moore and Heather Pierce are hosting an informational Breast Cancer Awareness Forum Saturday to break down the fear behind the disease.

Many women are afraid of breast cancer, but Wright said fear isn't necessary. Education on the subject can help women get to a doctor and begin receiving treatment earlier.

"More education can help people get to a doctor earlier," Wright said.

The forum is being held at 10 a.m. in the W.T. Young Library Auditorium in honor of National Breast Cancer Month.

Aside from diminishing fear of breast cancer, the forum is designed to inform women of treatment options.

Wright, co-director of the Comprehensive Breast Care Clinic, said breast cancer "if caught early is very treatable."

"Self breast exams should start at puberty and, in general, mammograms should start at age 40," Wright said.

Breast cancer is caused by gene mutations and therefore can run in the family, Wright said. Women who have a family history of breast cancer are more likely to develop it at an earlier age. For women with a family history of breast cancer, doctors recommend that the first mammogram be earlier than 40.

Pierce, a Genetic Counselor who works in the Department of Hematology Oncology at UK will be offering a hereditary cancer-risk assessment. Attendees will have the opportunity to fill out family history forms and learn their

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## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating; 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21 - April 19)** Today is a 6 — Some of that stuff you've been saving will come in very handy now. Some might even have value beyond your wildest dreams. Discard carefully.

**Taurus (April 20 - May 20)** Today is a 7 — Every once in a while you need to take time out and do some brainstorming with your friends. Now is just such an occasion.

**Gemini (May 21 - June 21)** Today is an 8 — The path to your success should be visible now. This is not going to be easy, but it will be interesting. Do more planning.

**Cancer (June 22 - July 22)** Today is a 7 — If you don't know where you want to go, the odds are low that you'll ever get there. Give the matter some thought.

**Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)** Today is a 6 — Gather more information as quickly as you can. Proceed with caution, so the perps don't know you're on their trail.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)** Today is a 6 — You're meeting new people and, of course, you want to make a good impression. Do it with your wit, not your wealth. You'll get better friends that way.

**Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)** Today is a 7 — There's plenty of work, no doubt about that. The question is whether or not you can be nice while you're doing it. Practice makes perfect.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)** Today is an 8 — Offer yourself a prize that really gets your juices flowing. How about a cruise, after the job's

done?

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)** Today is a 6 — Caution is still advised, for a little while. Assume there will be unexpected costs, and be ready for them. That'll make them expected, even if you don't know what they are.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)** Today is a 9 — It's important to have others around who do what you can not. Have them work independently, and they'll be even more creative.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)** Today is a 6 — Take care of business first, before you let yourself relax. Even if you're running ahead of schedule, you'll be glad you did.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)** Today is a 10 — You can do amazing things with what you find in your closets. You don't have to spend a fortune to set the latest style.

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# HOT STUFF

Tori & Dean — Yes, I'm pregnant!

After the death of her father in June and the bitter feud with her mother, it seems Tori Spelling finally has reason to be joyful: She and her husband of five months, Dean McDermott, 39, are having a baby, Spelling tells Hot Stuff exclusively.

"Dean and I are thrilled to be expecting our first child together," says Spelling, 33, who is more than three months along and is due in early spring. "I can't wait to be a mom!" (McDermott has a son, Jack, and an adopted daughter, Lola, 1, from his marriage to Mary Jo Eustace.)

Whether Candy Spelling will be part of her future grandchild's life is questionable. A source tells Hot Stuff that Spelling has not told her mom that she is pregnant. (The grandchild will not affect the distribution of Aaron Spelling's assets from his will.)

The happy couple, in Germany at the first anniversary celebration for the TV network Das Vierte, are due back in the United States on Oct. 10 to get ready for their baby's arrival. As Spelling told Us in August, "When I met Dean, I realized what it would be like to create a life that is part him, part me, but pure love."

### K-Fed: On His Best Behavior

Has fatherhood finally soft-

ened Kevin Federline? On a Sept. 29 trip to Las Vegas, Federline, 28 (wife Briney Spears, 24, stayed home in Malibu with their sons — newborn Sutton and Sean, 1), was actually acting like a married man at Tao's one-year anniversary party — despite ample female attention.

In fact, says a source, "He didn't even speak to any girls." And he's also been good at home. "He has their sons on a schedule so Britney can plan her free time," says a pal. As a result, she has shed 12 of the 40 pounds she gained while pregnant with son Sutton. "Britney's in great spirits."

### Tom & Katie — New 'I Do' Details

Holmes' family flies in from Toledo, Ohio, for last-minute preparations!

The specifics of the wedding for Tom Cruise, 44, and Katie Holmes, 27, have been as top secret as the first photos of their almost 5-month-old daughter, Suri, but Hot Stuff has learned new details about the year's most anticipated nuptials — that, as Us first reported three weeks ago, will be any day. A wedding insider says the affair, likely, will be held at a private estate along California's central coast. And Holmes' family is already trickling in: Mom Kathy has been staying in "the west wing" of TomKat's Beverly Hills home.

helping her daughter with Suri and wedding prep, says a source, who adds that Holmes' father, Martin, flew to California on Sept. 29. While it will be a Scientology wedding, there will be a "Catholic portion" to please Holmes' family, says a source. ("Wedding ceremonies are performed by a Scientology minister," Greg LaClaire of the Scientology Celebrity Centre has said. Scientologists have "similar protocol to weddings in other churches.")

### Orlando & Kate — New Loves

Don't expect on-and-off exes Orlando Bloom and Kate Bosworth to be back on anytime soon. Bloom, 29 (who split with Bosworth, 23, last month), and Penelope Cruz, 32, "have been hooking up for a couple of weeks," says a Cruz source. They had a romantic dinner (and kiss!) at L.A.'s Chateau Marmont September 28. "They were drinking and laughing," adds a witness. (Her rep says, "They are not dating.") Bosworth is also moving on: She met Brit model and Rogue Elephant singer James Rousseau, 25, at a Marc Jacobs show in NYC September 13. "It's not serious," says a source, "but she's happy."

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“This is the best of the best, to beat the best team in baseball.”

— Detroit Tigers left fielder Craig Monroe who hit a two-run homer in Detroit's 8-3 win over the New York Yankees.

## Out of LEFT-CENTER

### What we've all been waiting for?

The UK men's basketball team will launch their 2006-07 season at tonight's Big Blue Madness in front of a sold-out crowd in Rupp Arena. It will be a glorious event. There will be dunk contests, team scrimmages, three point shooting games and, of course,



**CHRIS MILES**  
Assistant sports editor

Tubby will show off his shiny new players. There is always hype when this time of the season rolls around. It's usually seen as the bright light coming out of the dark tunnel that is football season. Every year at the start of October the entire state is buzzing with optimism that the men's basketball team will bring home a national championship. This year there is that same buzz. But is tonight's first practice really what people have been waiting for?

There is huge demand to see the men's basketball team — even if the star attractions are a center who left for the NBA too early and came back more excited than any freshman recruit who has lived in Lexington his whole life has ever been, a shooting guard who had a “bad season” the last two seasons and a point guard with “Cocky” written smoothly up and down his arms who has inherited the floor general role from one of the cockiest players Tubby Smith might have ever coached. These are just this year's super stars.

But will fans really be as excited as they have been in years past? The answer is yes. The performance of the men's basketball team was a huge heart attack for the big blue nation last season. Sloppy losses to Indiana, Kansas and Florida had Cats fans asking themselves, ‘What is Tubby doing to our beautiful basketball program?’ What indeed. With the winning reputation that the men's team has acquired, last season brought fans down hard from the cloud nine they had been at since the mid-nineties. People were calling for the heart of Tubby Smith to be ripped out and sacrificed Aztec-style to whatever college basketball god UK had angered. A supposed all-star team had some fans asking (jokingly) if it was even possible to reach the NIT.

So did fans really gobble up the 20,000 Big Blue Madness tickets to see a team they absolutely hated last year?

Abso-sticking-lutely. Despite a laughable (in UK terms) season, a center that came crying back and the guards that Tubby says will have a break-out season some time in our lifetimes Big Blue Madness will still be a grand moment. It is a practice, but one that many fans love and will stand in line for weeks before tickets are available.

This is what UK fans have been waiting for. Maybe since March, maybe since earlier than that.

## Dedication, not experience, necessary

### UK Triathlon club looks to run, bike and swim further

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It's 6:30 on a Saturday morning and most students on UK's campus are sleeping.

But running steadily down Todds Road are a few self-dedicated students that are training for a six-mile race.

They are the TriCats, UK's triathlon club.

“I like pushing myself, and if you like to exercise and push yourself, a triathlon is the best way to do it,” said Jodee McElfresh, TriCats club president.

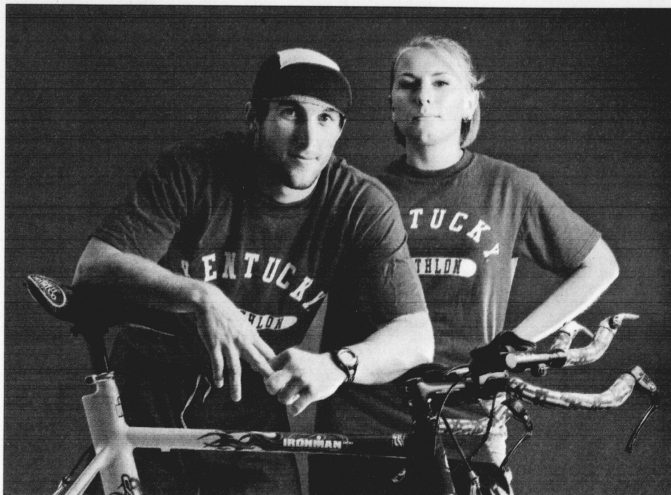
Swimming a mile, biking nearly 25 miles and running over six miles is what it takes to compete in a triathlon, and achieving that is no easy task.

“Dedication is important; you have to work everyday,” McElfresh said. “How many people would pay to wake up at 6:30 a.m. to run six miles in the rain?”

McElfresh says most members have some background in the sport, usually either running or swimming in high school.

Membership for the club is \$30 for a year. The club fee is used to travel to races, cover race dues and buy basic equipment, McElfresh said.

Graduate student Lewis



KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

Graduate students Lewis Jackson and Jodee McElfresh will head up the UK Triathlon Club this year. The club isn't just for hard-core athletes, but, as McElfresh says, “dedication is important.”

Jackson said commitment is key to being successful in triathlons.

“I try and practice whenever, before class, after class and especially on weekends,” said Jackson, who trains between 10 and 15 hours per week.

He said that training consists of more than just Saturday morning runs. Members are encouraged to participate in cycling classes at the John-

son Center throughout the week and to swim in small groups at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

The TriCats are part of the Midwest Region within the Club Race Series. Last year, the TriCats finished in 11th place in the Midwest Region. After last season's success, several members of the TriCats are hoping to qualify for nationals held in Tuscaloosa,

Ala. “I would like to move up a few spots in our region,” McElfresh said. “I think eighth (place) would be reasonable next season.”

One way the team hopes to accomplish that feat is by recruiting younger members to help the team grow.

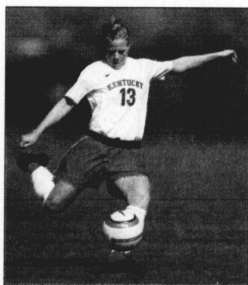
McElfresh said that she is confident the club will continue to grow because triathlons

offer an exciting and unique way to get in shape.

“Triathlons can be really rewarding and offer a lot of time for social interactions with other athletes,” said TriCats club member Noelle Rizzo. “To me there really is nothing better than going on a 50-mile cycling ride Saturday morning out in the country on a great summer day or pulling on my running shoes to go out on a long run.”

## UK looks to push the intensity over major weekend

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Junior forward Callie Langhimer moves the ball downfield in the 0-0 tie against Florida on Sunday.

If the old sports cliché that defense wins championships is true, the UK women's soccer team is sitting pretty heading into tonight's match against No. 14 Tennessee.

The Cats (7-5-2 overall, 2-2-1 Southeastern Conference) have held their opponents to a total of nine goals so far this season and haven't lost a game by more than one point.

At this same time last year, UK allowed a total of 15 goals and had matched a school record with six ties.

Anchoring the Cats defense is goalkeeper Anne Ogundele, who was named to the SoccerBuzz Elite Team of the Week this week after recording two shut outs in matches against South Carolina and Florida last weekend.

Ogundele was also named Southeastern Conference Defensive Player of the Week.

but said she doesn't want to take all the credit.

“When I have good defending in front of me, it makes my job much easier,” Ogundele said. “Here and there I have to remind people where to be, but for the most part everyone is doing what they need to.”

The senior from Ontario, Canada has started in goal for all 14 of the Cats' matches this season, recording 54 saves and 8 shut outs.

“Anne is our savior,” said junior forward Megan Jones. “She has kept us in every game.”

Head coach Warren Lipka also sees Ogundele as a keystone for his team.

“Our defensive effort has been outstanding,” Lipka said. “Now we are going into the second-third of our season—we want the post season to be our final third.”

In order for his Cats to make it to the

“They're really focused. They come to practice ready to play, getting down to business, no goofing around. They're realizing they can do it.”

**ERICA WHATLEY**  
assistant coach,  
on the team's dedication

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## Cats hope summer prep will make a splash this season

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While some students were relaxing by the pool during the summer, the UK swimming and diving team was staying in it.

“We're swimming,” said senior swimmer Nikia Deveaux on her summer. “We try to stay in the water.”

Just like those in the water, swim coach Gary Connelly doesn't get a break either.

“When one season ends you're already starting to think about the next season,” Connelly said. “You're preparing all the time.”

And the next season is right around the corner, beginning Saturday with an inter-squad meet at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

To prepare for the first event, the team practices Monday through Saturday, most days with two practice sessions, totaling 20 hours a week. The team has had this practice schedule since the third week in September, Connelly said.

“Early season, we're concentrating on building up their aerobic bases, their hearts and lungs,” Connelly said. “The shortest race in swimming is 20 seconds; endurance is important.”

Along with swimming about 60,000 to 70,000 yards a week, the men's and women's teams have been running and weight training to build that endurance.

Deveaux said swimmers have to be strong and quick off the div-

ingblocks and have to be able to pull as much water in a short amount of time as they can.

To train for this the team lifts weight in order to build up the tissue surrounding the muscles.

“The weight room helps keep their general fitness up,” Connelly said.

Another tool the swimmers have to use are snorkels in practice. “We're using snorkels in practice to limit their breathing,” Connelly said. “(It's) good for their head position, their body position, their heart and their lungs.”

“It makes them work a lot harder.”

Some of the members of the diving team have taken to running on their own time.

“Running is basically for conditioning,” said senior diver Taryn Ignacio. “We do it in the beginning of the year, we've done it this year, we'll run a couple of miles each day, and then we'll go and do stadiums.”

By running up and down stadium stairs, essential leg muscle are built and strengthened.

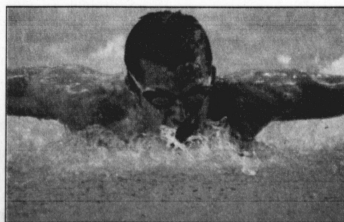
On top of the already rigorous workout plan, the divers also work out their abs and exercise on the trampoline.

There is confidence among the swimmers and divers about the upcoming season in the Southeastern Conference, in part because of the off-season workouts.

“Hopefully we'll improve on last year,” said sophomore James

Batley. “We came in fifth in the SEC, and we want to maintain those positions and maybe come forward in the SEC.”

“We're getting better each year,” Deveaux said. “I think we have the strongest team that I've seen since I've been here.”



ALLIE GARZA | STAFF

Sophomore Shane Eliason practices butterfly, which he will compete in along with backstroke tomorrow at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

# Cats face their hardest game yet

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UK has played a Louisville team that has allowed only 293 rushing yards so far this season.

The Cats have faced a Florida defense that is surrendering a measly 9.3 points per game and a South Carolina unit that is giving up 152 yards per game in the air.

But the Louisiana State defense is a different breed of stingy.

"LSU probably has the best defense I've seen on film," said wide receiver Keenan Burton.

LSU's defensive numbers are staggering:  
• The Tigers rank fourth in the nation in points allowed per game (10), passing yards allowed per game (135.3) and sacks (20)

• LSU is allowing 209.2 yards per game, the lowest average in the nation

• The Tigers have 10

interceptions on the year, which ranks 8th nationally

These are nightmarish numbers, especially for a UK team that will be without one of its top weapons, junior running back Rafael Little, who will be sidelined for a month with a knee injury.

"They do not have a weakness," said head coach Rich Brooks. "We've got our work cut out for us."

The last time the Cats won in Baton Rouge was in 1998. If they are going to repeat the feat, they will have to beat an angry group of Tigers on Saturday.

LSU is reeling in conference play after a 23-10 loss to Florida last weekend. The Tigers dropped to 1-2 in the SEC week and have been all but eliminated for the conference championship race.

UK also enters the game at 1-2 in the league, but at a much different 1-2.

The Tigers only losses have come from two teams that either have been or are currently ranked number two in the country: Auburn and Florida. In both of those losses — each coming on the road — LSU had the lead at one point in the game.

"You look at it," Brooks said, "and you say 'how have they lost two games?'"

On offense, the Tigers are averaging 33.3 points per game and are led by junior quarterback JaMarcus Russell.

Russell is second in the SEC in pass efficiency and third in passing yards per game.

And at 6-foot-6-inches and 220 pounds he's sure to give the Cats grief.

"He's bigger than all of our linebackers," said defensive coordinator Mike Archer. "And he probably has as good an arm as anybody in the NFL."

As impressive as Russell and LSU's numbers have been this season, they are, as their record indicates, not perfect.

In last week's loss to Florida, the Tigers committed five turnovers, including a fumble at the Florida 1-yard line as they were driving to take a 14-0 lead.

On those five turnovers, the Gators scored 16 of their 23 points.

Not much a defense can do there — even if it is the best defense Burton said he's seen all season.

"They move so well," Burton said. "I mean we played teams fast and everything like that, but they're real fast, and they're real physical and they're dominant."

"They mix it up a lot; they try to confuse you a lot. I think that's why they have the upper hand on some other teams."



ANDREW HUGHINS/STAFF

Junior wide receiver Keenan Burton advances against South Carolina last Saturday at Commonwealth. Burton is to be a key player in the game against LSU this weekend.

## Two coaches face same UK standard

If you want both Rich Brooks and Tubby Smith fired, you are a hypocrite.

The Nation loves to blast both but uses backward reasoning to call for each man's head. Brooks takes heat because he hasn't won with Hal Mumme and Guy Morriss' players, but Smith's national championship is discredited because he won it with Rick Pitino's players.

Pick one, but both can't go. If we expect a coach to win right away with the roster he has, then we must give credit to Smith and continue to bludgeon Brooks.

If it's unfair to judge a coach by what he does with players he hasn't recruited, then Brooks should get a contract extension and Smith should be the one on the hot seat.

Brooks took over the probed mess that

Mumme piloted into the ground and Morriss fled from and has steered the program back to quasi-respectability. It took three years of getting pounded, but he's done it the right way by running a clean program and recruiting kids out of high school who can be developed for four years, and the flowers of Brooks' spring are beginning to bloom.

The Rich Brooks Equation (RBE) has become black-and-white. Barring the type of upset that hasn't happened since David's stone connected with Goliath's forehead, the football team isn't going to win at Louisiana State tomorrow or at Tennessee in November. Don't count on a win over Georgia either. The Cats then must beat Mississippi State, Vanderbilt and UL Monroe to go to a bowl and save Brooks' job. If the Cats don't get to the magical 6-6 record, it will have meant they lost to one of those three cellar-dwellers. If that happens, Brooks is as good as gone.

The bet here, though, is the Cats get to six, and he stays.

Smith took over the championship group

that Pitino left behind, and did the best anyone could have: won the whole thing. The Cats haven't been back to the Final Four since, and that has us restlessly heading into the ninth year WTF (Without the Four).

So the pressure is on Smith to go there this year, or at least make a serious run. He has to do it with the least heralded team here since Eddie Sutton's money fell out of that envelope.

The bet here is that he will. The underdog role is about as familiar to the UK basketball as chastity is to Paris Hilton. But that doesn't mean Smith and his team won't thrive on it. Tubby will use to his advantage this season the "us against the world" mentality that resonates so much in sports. And the team will overachieve.

In the end, we should lay off both Brooks and Smith, and allow them a fair opportunity to prove they know what they're doing.

I think they both should stay. Looks like I'm the hypocrite.

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post season, they likely will have to score more goals.

UK has only scored 21 goals so far this season, down from 33 this time last year.

"We'd like to get more into our attack this weekend," Lipka said. "We have got to learn to play at this part of the season to carry us into the final part of the season."

We should have a good run ahead of us."

After taking on the Vols (7-3-3, 3-1-2) in Knoxville tonight, the Cats travel to Athens Sunday to face Georgia (7-6, 2-4).

"Every game from here out will be very difficult," Lipka said. "It might be cliché, but we're taking them one game at a time; right now we are focused on (tonight)."

With a win over the Volunteers, UK could possibly guarantee itself a spot in November's SEC tournament.

"This week will definitely put things into perspective," Ormande said. "Winning the east or the whole conference isn't

### INSIDE THE NUMBERS

UK	CMU
28.2	Scoring per game 33.3
27.7	Points allowed per game 10
339.7	Total offense per game 396.6
448.5	Total yards allowed per game 209.2
82.5	Rushing yards per game 135.5
199.2	Rushing yards allowed per game 73.8
257.2	Passing yards per game 260.8
249.3	Passing yards allowed per game 135.3
35.6	Third down conversion percentage 55.9
+1.3	Turnover margin per game +0.17

### KEYS TO THE GAME

**For Kentucky:** Not getting behind early. In the season opener, the Cats fell behind 31-0 against Louisville, but played head-to-head with the Cardinals in the second half. They still lost by 31. At Florida, the Cats trailed by only a point going into the second half and had opportunities to take the lead in the third quarter. There's a big difference in these two. If that Cats can somewhat block out what is sure to be a raucous crowd in Baton Rouge and not fall behind by double-digits early, they can hang around with the Tigers.

**For Louisiana State:** To take UK out of the game early. Often times, coaches manning an underdog team just want a shot down the stretch to win the game. UK hasn't had many of those chances recently, but there's no reason to think they couldn't reverse the Miracle in the Bluegrass that took place four years ago if they were in a competitive game in the fourth quarter. UK's passing game is too good to let them hang around in the final 15 minutes.

### WHO TO WATCH


**When Kentucky has the ball:** Andre Woodson. Sure, this sounds like a no-brainer, but the LSU rush defense is tops in the conference, and with UK not having the services of Rafael Little, Woodson's lead might get a lot heavier. Unfortunately for the Cats, the Tigers pass defense isn't too shabby either. UK will likely have to connect on a big play or two early to get the offense rolling.

**When Louisiana State has the ball:** Any LSU running back. UK is giving up the most rushing yards in the SEC — they are 40 yards behind the next closest team — and they enter Death Valley completely tattered on the defensive line. Starters Lamar Mills and Myron Pryor were injured against South Carolina but are expected to play, though not at full strength. Jamil Harris and Grey Peters both have knee injuries and will be sidelined for a few more weeks. Whoever does play for UK will have to stop an LSU attack that is rushing for 135.5 yards a game.

### BEST MATCHUP

UK wide receiver Keenan Burton versus LSU free safety LaRon Landry. Burton, UK's most explosive and dangerous receiver is going to have his hands full against one of the SEC's better defenders. Landry leads a secondary that might be the best in the nation. The Tigers have only given up three passing touchdowns on the season. Burton, the SEC's leader in all-purpose yards at 133.8 yards a game, will likely need to find the end zone at least one time whatever way he can.


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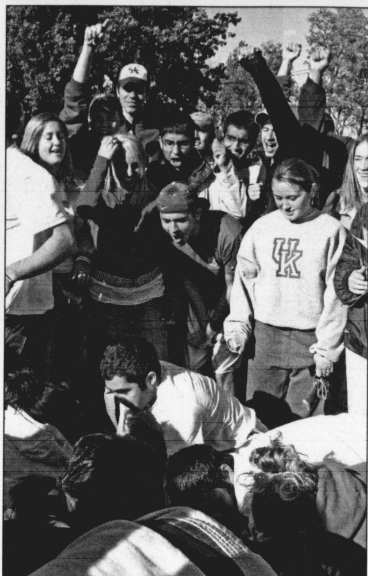
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## SG

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Jenkins said, "I want to ask them about the meal plans, the different food options they offer, the nutritional options and how they operate to most efficiently serve the student body."

Expanding the dining program and working with the UK Board of Trustees to better utilize Dining Services' funding are two of SG's main goals to address when they return.

This trip comes two weeks after SG passed a resolution that formed the 85 Percent Task Force to address the 85 percent of the student body who voted to change the meal plan in last spring's SG elections.

On the referendum that passed, students were asked if they were in favor of returning to the meal plan used in the 2004-

2005 school year with a declining balance system.

In that system, students had a sum of money credited to them at the beginning of each semester that they could spend for individual items at every UK dining location.

The current meal plan in place gives students a set number of meals per day and different food vendors offer various options that count as one meal.

Some students were not satisfied with the system from the beginning.

"When the meal plan changed in Fall 2005, there was an immediate negative response from students, mostly upper level who were used to the old way," Brown said. "A referendum was on the ballot last spring to get student opinion on what they wanted to see happen with the meal plan. Overwhelmingly we saw that after a year, they still weren't happy."

SG is looking at alternatives from changing the meal plan back to the old method in hopes that

providing a perfected system with additional incentives and more options will serve as a compromise with the unsatisfied 85 percent.

"I've been actively working with UK's administration on this meal plan issue since I was elected and saw the dramatic results of the dining referendum," Brown said. "But this is not something that Dining Services is eager to change back and we have to be willing to work with them. They are concerned with perfecting what they already do well."

The senators will also meet with UGA Student Government to exchange ideas and observe their operations and legislation.

"While the focus of this trip is on the meal plan and brainstorming with dining representatives, this also gives us an opportunity to meet with another student government and learn from them," Jenkins said. "We know this trip will be really inspiring for us."

## FORUM

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personal risk level for developing breast cancer.

The disease is expected to be diagnosed in 212,920 women in 2006 and one in every eight

women is diagnosed in her lifetime according to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Moore, a breast radiologist who works in the Department of Hematology Radiology will be discussing breast imaging and other new technology. She will also be discussing treatment options for breast cancer patients.

Pierce encourages women of all ages to attend.

"In addition to their own health, they (students) may want to share this information with female family members who are concerned about," Pierce said.

## SUMMERTIME

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cause of this Kimbrough thinks that "Summertime" has a very important message.

"This play is a very good look at the state of relationships today," Kimbrough said. "I think we live in an era where alternative lifestyles are popular but still resisted."

"Summertime" is described as a "sweet, dreamy romantic comedy" that combines elements from writers like Shakespeare and Moliere. The two main characters Tessa and James appear at the beginning of the play and also end it.

Through their eyes, the audience has a good look at the other 11 characters, Kimbrough said.

Kimbrough, who has been a theatre faculty member for about a year, first began work on "Summertime" last April after a panel decided that it would be a main stage show. Auditions and rehearsals began immediately at the start of school, and the cast has been working on the show for about six weeks.

While most productions star theatre majors, "Summertime" has actors from a variety of backgrounds, including two graduate students, a music major and an arts administration major.

"This is really an ensemble

effort," Kimbrough said. "There is no one person that is the lead. All of the characters really feed off of each other."

Kimbrough thinks this play is important not only because of its message, but also because each character says something significant about love.

"Twelve of the 13 characters have main speeches on the state of their relationships and love," Kimbrough said. "The speeches are so moving."

### If you go

**What:** "Summertime" presented by the UK Theatre Department

**When:** Oct. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

**Where:** Guignol Theatre  
**Tickets:** \$5 for students, \$10 for faculty and staff, \$15 general admission

While "Summertime" is billed as being "for mature audiences," Kimbrough doesn't think the play is offensive. He thinks this play is especially relevant for the college-

crowd, and its message needs to be spread.

"Many people would consider this controversial because of the culture wars going on right now, but by putting our heads in the sand, we are really not serving our culture," Kimbrough said.

"Summertime" promises to spur both thoughts and laughter.

"This is a comedy that is very funny," Kimbrough said. "I wouldn't be surprised if there are several pauses for laughing during the show. What's marvelous and artistic about this play is that it invites so much discussion. It doesn't represent just one point of view."

Isaac said she brought together representatives from the city and university to better plan the improvements of Lexington's roads.

As the meeting continued, too many members left for Senate Chair Kyle Dippery to be able to call a quorum. The meeting was brought to a close right after the final speaker finished.

Other speakers at the meeting included Chuck Ellinger, at-large council member; Linda Gorton, candidate for council-at-large and current 4th district councilmember; Jim Gray, candidate for council-at-large; Steve Kay, candidate for council-at-large; Don Pratt, candidate for Lexington's 3rd district council seat and Sandy Shafer, 10th district council member.

## SENATE

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Dick DeCamp, councilman for Lexington's 3rd district, which includes UK, introduced one possible solution to the simultaneous increase in UK students and lack of parking.

"Are we going to need to start banning freshmen from having cars?" he said. "I hear people say 'it's a public university, you can't do that.' Hell, I know plenty of universities that do that."

Newberry cited the quality and frequency of the LexTran service as one area needing improvement in Lexington.

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## Mold problem should have been identified earlier

The recent mold problem that forced the clearing out of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house is a startling discovery and raises questions about the university's maintenance and the overall upkeep of the house itself. Even more worrisome is the extent of the mold infestation, which forced the evacuation of the house and will require several months to remove.

First consider: Mold needs specific conditions to grow, preferably warm and moist areas. The more moisture, the faster and more aggressively the mold can grow. Moisture isn't supposed to be a regular feature inside a house. There must have already been a problem with the construction or the maintenance of the house if there was enough moisture to create mold that would force the house's residents to move out.

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Secondly, this is a problem that should have been identified far earlier. Mold is an easy problem to identify, both at its source and by the effects it has. Mold is a key allergy trigger and the illness is fairly easy to diagnose. With mold being such a prevalent problem, it should have been fairly easy to identify the problem merely by the coincidental health problems the residents of the house were experiencing.

The health problems associated with mold carry more weight than some might realize. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, mold can be a trigger for allergies, respiratory infections, eye irritations and

other severe illnesses. In some cases, when left untreated, mold can lead to even more serious problems, and people who are allergic or especially susceptible to mold-related illnesses can die.

This situation should never have been allowed to become such a serious problem. UK should be inspecting houses annually or semi-annually to make sure no serious structural, safety or other problems exist.

Now UK will have to bear the cost of repairing and removing the invasive mold problem from the house. UK will also have to relocate the stu-

dents and bear the associated costs and difficulties that come along with that.

In the future, UK must be more vigilant. "A stitch in time saves nine" is an applicable axiom. In effect, preparation and prevention are far more preferable than repair and removal. In terms of cost, labor and aggravation. Most importantly, this should be viewed not just as a frustrating problem, but also as a serious health risk. The problems should not be downplayed and must instead be a painfully learned lesson, one that UK should never have to relearn or repeat.

Given the possible dangers of mold in residential buildings and the cost of cleaning up after an infestation, UK should be proactive in inspecting and cleaning buildings.

## Students, professor deserve praise for classroom donations

College students don't often have a lot of extra cash.

After paying monthly rent, buying food and, at this time of year, buying allergy medicine, there's usually just enough money left from the part-time job paycheck to buy that CD that just came out and maybe a new pair of shoes ... from Target.

Last week, however, students in UK's Finance 300 class proved that they could use their little extra cash to help someone else.

When Dennis Officer found out that one of his students had lost her apartment and most of her possessions in a Sept. 30 gas-leak explosion on Rose Street, he asked his class to donate money to help her get back on her feet.

This class of 300 students raised \$562 for their classmate, and

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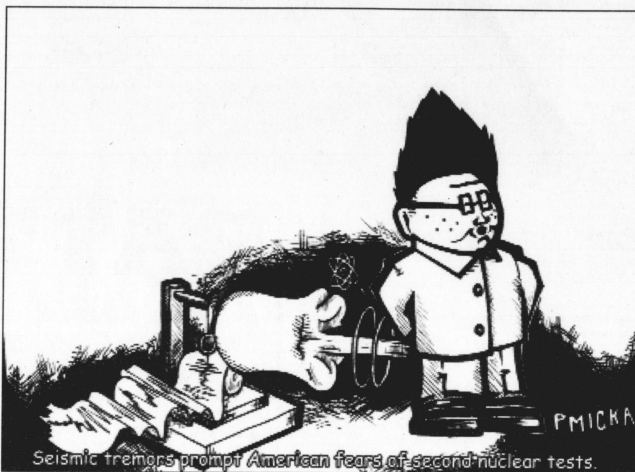
many of them didn't even know her name.

They came into class to take a test and get a grade. They left knowing that whether they did well on the exam or not, they gave someone a boost in rebuilding her life.

Explosions and other disasters happen from time to time, and it's nice to see that even complete strangers are willing to step in and help the victims.

This says a lot about human nature, and in this case it says a lot about the students on UK's campus.

We applaud Officer, who donated the first \$100, and his students for their efforts, and we encourage others to do the same if given the opportunity.



PATRICK MICKA, Kernel cartoonist

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Show recruits some love at Madness

Most fans just don't realize how big of a night Big Blue Madness really is this year. Star 2007 recruits such as Patrick Patterson, Jai Lucas, AJ Stewart and a few others who are in attendance. Particularly, if these three and one more recruit like what they see and commit, combined with Mike Williams, UK will have a GREAT class, possibly top 5 in the nation.

All fans at Madness should make it a priority to show these recruits how much we love all our players. If you recognize them in Rupp, show them how much we want them to be in Kentucky Blue next year. Maybe even start a chant of "Pa-trick Pat-ter-son," or something similar during the event.

Let's show them what it is like to be a basketball player at the best program in America. Don't mistake me as writing this year's team off though. I believe that our team will show much improvement from last year's team as they demonstrate great teamwork and intensity. Go Big Blue!

George Sebastian  
Integrated strategic communications freshman

#### Only extremists have a place in politics

I'm taking the time to thank Brenton Kenkel for calling out the faults of moderate politicians. It's about time someone nailed those wafflers.

After all, who needs politicians like John McCain and Barack Obama who speak of bridging differences in the name of unity? There's no room for unity in the current world climate; we have a war or two to fight and, hopefully, a couple more on the horizon. Now's the time to choose our side and figure out exactly who's with us and who's against us.

I commend Kenkel for slamming "moderation," which is a mode of politicking, "depends entirely on the individual politician." I too have had enough of individual-minded politicians who think for themselves.

The two major political parties exist and form platforms so that the politicians don't have to waste their time thinking about their positions.

They have other important things to do, like e-mail pages and have lunch with lobbyists.

This is America, after all, the home of bulk shopping, fast food and (unfortunately) baseball. We don't have time to assess individual politicians; we need them to join their respective parties so we can vote for the

whole lot at once.

We are Republicans or Democrats, and we stand by our team through thick and thin no matter which players come and go. Like Kenkel, I want politicians who are team players, who come in bulk and, God willing, have a political philosophy boiled down to a value-meal menu with eight easy options.

I have no need to order my food or my politics a la carte.

Bradley Fletcher  
UK Law student

#### U.S. politics is built on moderates

As a proud moderate, I read Brenton Kenkel's misguided Oct. 12 column, "Believing in nothing — er, 'being moderate' — is no virtue" in disgust.

First of all, Kenkel's assumption is that all moderates somehow "believe in nothing." I assure you this is not the case.

Is it wrong for an individual to refuse to simply spew a party line over and over again? Is it wrong for an individual to agree with Republicans on some issues and Democrats on other issues? I should hope not; because otherwise, Kenkel would have this nation polarize itself even more than it already is.

It's fine to support one party if that's where all of your beliefs lie, but it is simply irresponsible to assume that just because certain voters don't prescribe to your particular brand of politics that they are somehow not as wise as partisans.

This nation has survived for as long as it has because of its moderate spirit (which, I assure you, is not the tiny minority as Kenkel would have us believe). Starkly conservative nations fall because the populace inevitably rises against tyranny and a failure to progress. Radically progressive nations fall because of a lack of order and inability to maintain any consistency.

America, nestled comfortably between being a pure democracy or republic, has become the great nation it is because moderates and compromisers — those with level heads — have stepped forward time and time again to stand above the petty political squabbles of partisans on either side.

Have your viewpoints, Mr. Kenkel, and moderates like myself will respect them. But fully understand a subject before you try to write about it next time.

Chad Reese  
philosophy sophomore

## To borrow from Bill — it's Iraq, stupid!

### DEBATE

Much hay is made in Republican circles out of the alleged lack of cohesion among Democrats concerning the best way to wage the War on Terror.

They petty repeat the same tired old talking points. Vice President Dick Cheney even stooping so low as to insinuate that Connecticut Democratic nominee for United States Senate Ned Lamont is "the al-Qaeda candidate."



RICHARD BECKER  
Kernel columnist

The downright silliness of these comments by Republicans shows just how out of touch and out-and-out terrified they are that they will lose this fall — and lose big.

All of this talk is, of course, a big fallacy and an almost hilarious one at that. Republicans, led by political hack extraordinaire Karl Rove, have learned that hate-filled attacks and fear-mongering can reap enormous political benefits (in the short-term), but in fact only serve to make us far weaker as a nation in the end.

So, they presume stupidity on behalf of the American people and ram down our throats lies about liberals until these lies become accepted as Gospel.

This has happened in election after election, but if this fall is any indicator, Americans have stopped drinking the Kool-Aid.

Don't let them bamboozle you. This election isn't about "The War on Terror," in which Democrats "coddle terrorists." This election isn't about taxes, which the Democrats will apparently raise through the roof as soon as they're elected to a majority. And though it hasn't been brought into the debate yet, this election is also not



about guns, gays or abortion (wait for those allegations in the week leading up to the election when they really get desperate).

This election is about Iraq — its gross mismanagement, the rampant cynicism, the efforts by the Pentagon and the White House to throw the American public off from the real picture in that war-torn region.

For the past few weeks the President and his friends in the media have been reasonably successful at convincing a whopping 7 to 10 percent of the American public (those who so courteously lent him their approval, bringing it back up to around 44 percent before it plummeted back down into the 30's this week) that this election came down to the fact that those darn Democrats just love Osama bin Laden and if elected, will not only allow but will actually help the terrorists commit an act of violence against the American people.

I don't need to say so, but come on.

That people in high elected office in the greatest nation this world has ever seen would lower themselves to suggesting that their fellow public servants would allow pain and misery like that which we all witnessed on Sept. 11, 2001 to befall America again is sad and deplorable. Republicans throw out such allegations so that Americans will take their eye off the ball.

Virginia candidate for U.S. Senate James Webb put it best I think, when

he said, "we didn't go to Iraq because that's where the terrorists were. The terrorists are there because we went to Iraq."

This succinctly sums up why, contrary to what many radical Republicans suggest, Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda would actually rather have Republicans in power than Democrats: because the reckless Republican foreign policy has been the best thing possible for worldwide terrorist recruitment.

We need a new strategy in Iraq.

We need to force the Iraqi security forces to take charge of their own country. We need to finally try to mend the tattered relations that we have with the international community and ask them to help us fix this mess we've made of Iraq. It is time that the Iraqi border is successfully secured so that the glut of foreign fighters (who are responsible for the majority of the attacks on our troops) can be cut off once and for all.

And we have now seen, since North Korea has allegedly tested a nuclear device, that many of the President's critics over the past four years have not been all wrong in their suggestions that the real threat in the spring of 2003 was not Iraq.

North Korea is like the kid who sits in the back of class jumping out of his seat with his hand raised; President Bush is the teacher who refuses to call on him because he's busy futilely punishing the class bully (Iraq) for the umpteenth time.

It's time our leaders got serious about this deadly conflict and took domestic politics out of this long ongoing to solve the problem.

This election will come down to who can get the job done over there.

It's about Iraq. Don't let them tell you otherwise.

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# FRAMEbyFRAME

## This week's box office hits and misses

By Ricky Simpson  
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**"The Departed"**  
with Leonardo DiCaprio,  
Matt Damon, Jack Nicholson  
and Mark Wahlberg

DiCaprio, Damon and Nicholson headline a remarkable cast in Martin Scorsese's fresh, witty crime flick. "The Departed" is a clever drama revolving around a Massachusetts policeman (Damon) who inconspicuously works with the head of an organized crime organization, while another officer (DiCaprio) goes undercover to take down the head of the organized crime unit.

Like many Scorsese films, "The Departed" is full of blood-pumping moments packed in from the start to the credits. In a movie full of gangsters and good cops and bad cops, there is seldom a dull moment void of guns or fighting.

Although drama and crime are the focus of the flick, there is also an incredible mix of comedy. Some of the more memorable lines in the film come from Wahlberg's character, who provides the comedic relief.

Even though "The Departed" is full of blood and harsh language, is a great success and one of the year's best films.

Now showing at Woodhill and Hamburg.

**"The Grudge 2"**  
with Sarah Michelle Gellar

In this sequel to the 2004 blockbuster adapted from the Japanese smash hit of the same name, "The Grudge 2" looks to be the same old song and dance. Hollywood continues the trend of forcing franchises on viewers when studios are absent of more artistic films.

When will producers learn to only create a sequel when there is something new to add to the story? When a horror film is being this under-promoted, it may be a sign that even the producers have little confidence in their product.

Opens tonight at Woodhill and Hamburg.

**"Infamous"**  
with Toby Jones, Sigourney Weaver, Gwyneth Paltrow and Sandra Bullock

This is a very unfortunate situation: The art-house hit, "Capote" was filmed at the same time as "Infamous." Both

are nearly exactly the same in plot and content. The only apparent difference is the exploration of Capote's love life in "Infamous."

"Capote" was simply quicker in the editing room and hit the market a year earlier. Regardless of how good, or even better, this film may be, moviegoers simply do not want to pay to see a cover band.

Opens tonight at Lexington Green.

**"Man of the Year"**  
with Robin Williams,  
Christopher Walken and  
Laura Linney

Tom Dobbs (Williams), the host of a late night political talk show, becomes motivated to run for president after a small group of fans encourage him to do so. Dobbs runs a campaign full of jokes and tells the American public what they want to hear.

After an error occurs when calculating the votes, Dobbs is elected and immediately wants to fill his cabinet with unlikely people, such as Bruce Springsteen as secretary of state. Being president begins as fun and games, but of course Dobbs has to eventually learn the seriousness of his job.

"Man of the Year" is filled with hilarious moments, clever humor and a gem of a performance by Williams.

Opens tonight at Hamburg.

Now on DVD:

**"The Break-Up"**  
with Vince Vaughn and Jennifer Aniston

The two stars of this movie became an item on the set, dat-

ed, got engaged and broke up all before the movie had enough time to be released on DVD. Life imitating art, perhaps.

In the film, a couple goes through a breakup and because of their stubbornness, both about moving out of their apartment and giving up their possessions, comedic situations ensue.

Available Oct. 17.

**"Over The Hedge"**  
with the voices of Bruce Willis, Steve Carell, Garry Shandling and Wanda Sykes

This computer animated film from DreamWorks Animation is likely to be another rental blockbuster for the company.

Like so many recent cartoons, viewers follow a group of smart-mouth yet confused woodland critters. This time around, they awake from hibernation to find their native woodland home has been replaced with a freshly paved suburban area.

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**"Big Love" - Complete First Season**

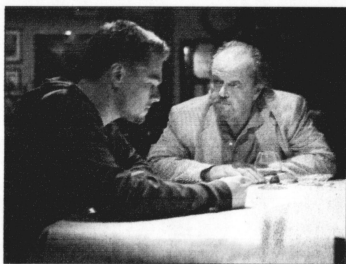
with Bill Paxton

Bill Paxton plays none other than Bill, a polygamist who spends his time attempting to satisfy his three wives and his many children.

This bizarre drama is true to HBO form. "Big Love" encounters many dramatic situations and mixes this with harsh language and graphic sexual content.

This is a risky show; viewers either love this idea or hate it. But nonetheless, it is interesting to watch.

Available Oct. 17.



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Leonardo DiCaprio and Jack Nicholson star in "The Departed," which opens tonight. In the film, DiCaprio goes undercover to take down an organized crime boss, played by Nicholson.

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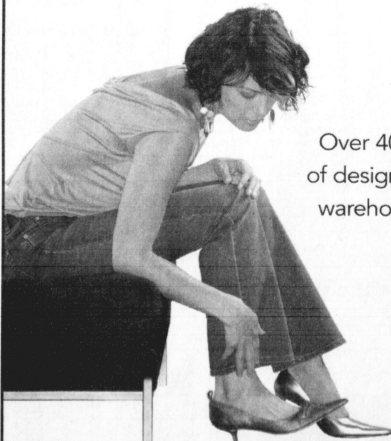


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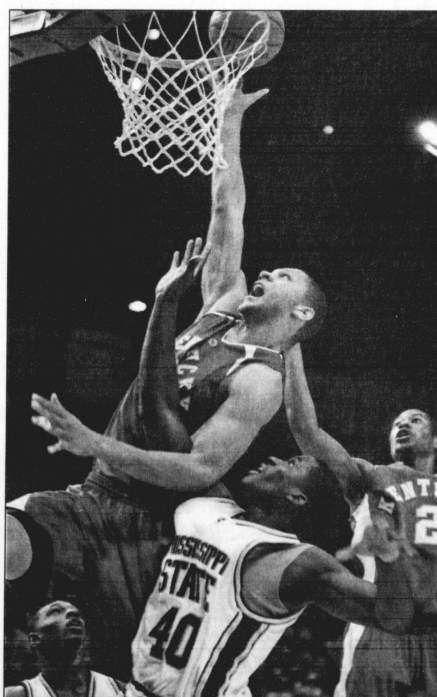


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Madness with lofty  
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Men hope to erase  
last year's demons  
starting at Madness



# Madness is more than a practice

Practice?! We're talkin' 'bout practice? Practice?!

Allen Iverson's immortal words keep coming back to me as I ruminate over the importance of, or lack thereof, tonight's Big Blue Madness.

Plenty of reasons exist to suggest that Madness is nothing more than a pointless charade. When tonight's Madness ends — well before Midnight, I might add — there will be no winner or loser on the scoreboard. No real officials, no real opponent, no real game. In short, nothing will happen at Rupp Arena tonight.



But that's what makes Madness great. We get caught up here in winning every game. We waste our top-10 rankings, Final Four trips and National Championships. We get so wrapped up in winning and losing that we forget that basketball is fun. We forget that there is no better campus to be on in basketball season. We forget to enjoy it. We forget that it is a game.

So tonight, we remember. Tonight is more than a practice — it is a celebration of everything great about this school, this state and this sport. Nothing can go wrong tonight. The Cats can't lose. It is a celebration of what can be. In honor of that, here's a "starting five" of what can be this basketball season.

5. Sarah Elliott can become a force — The Gentle Giant's knee is "as close to 100 percent as it can get," she said last week. That should be scary for the Cats' opponents this year. The 6-foot-6-inch center will be in better shape this year, and should be able to log more minutes. She'll wear down opposing post players. Sarah Elliott can dominate this season.

4. Tubby's inaction pays off — Tubby Smith made big promises last year to make changes to his assistant coaching staff. He did, following through as David Hobbs, Reggie Hanson and Scott Rigot all return. As patience grows thinner with Smith, he must be content to entrust his fate to that triumvirate. Maybe the storm of last season has brought the staff closer together, both in game preparation and recruiting. Maybe these guys can coach.

3. Bobby Perry emerges as a leader — Perry has everything it takes to be a respected team leader. He's smart, poised and talented. If the Perry we saw in last season's NCAA Tournament — 45 points in two games — returns this season, this team is tough. If Perry steps up to lead it, this team is tougher. Perry can be an all-SEC player and a focused leader.

2. Mickie DeMoss continues to do everything right — It seems like the former Tennessee assistant has yet to make a mistake in her three years at UK, and she has her best team this season. Every contributing player returns from last year's team that advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. The women's basketball team can make a run at the Final Four. (Side note to those running Madness: Please, please, puh-lease don't play the Mickey Mouse song tonight.)

1. Ramel Bradley and Joe Crawford step up — If Bradley and Crawford step up and grow up to lead the team on the floor, and Perry sets the tone in the locker room, we will quickly forget about last season's struggles. This team can return UK to national prominence.

## BASKETBALL ROSTERS

# 2006 MEN



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No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
1	Michael Porter	G	6-2	FR	Modesto, Calif.
3	Ramel Bradley	G	6-2	JR	New York, N.Y.
5	Derrick Jasper	G	6-6	FR	Paso Robles, Calif.
10	Lukasz Obrzut	C	7-1	SR	Gliwice, Poland
13	Bobby Perry	F	6-8	SR	Durham, N.C.
20	Jodie Meeks	F	6-5	FR	Norcross, Ga.
21	Perry Stevenson	F	6-9	FR	Lafayette, La.
23	Sheray Thomas	F	6-8	SR	Montreal, Quebec
32	Joe Crawford	G	6-5	JR	Detroit
33	Randolph Morris	F/C	6-11	JR	Atlanta
42	Mark Coury	F	6-9	FR	West Bloomfield, Mich.
43	Jared Carter	C	7-2	SO	Georgetown, Ky.

### Coaches

Tubby Smith — head coach  
 David Hobbs — associate head coach  
 Reggie Hanson — assistant coach  
 Scott Rigot — assistant coach

# 2006 WOMEN



No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Class	Hometown
00	Carly Ormerod	G	5-8	SO	Louisville
1	Eleia Roddy	F/C	6-3	JR	Columbus, Ohio
4	Sarah Elliot	C	6-6	JR	McKee, Ky.
10	Nastassia Alcius	G	5-8	SR	Lexington
11	Samantha Mahoney	G	5-10	JR	Detroit
12	Lydia Watkins	G/F	6-1	FR	Hopkinsville, Ky.
15	Brittany Edelen	F	5-9	FR	Springfield, Ky.
20	Chante' Bowman	G	5-11	JR	Detroit
21	Jenni'e Jackson	F/C	6-1	SO	Radcliff, Ky.
23	LaQwasha Gamble	G/F	6-0	SO	Winter Haven, Fla.
25	Amani Franklin	G	5-11	FR	Decatur, Ga.
32	Jennifer Humphrey	F/C	6-3	SR	Memphis, Tenn.
33	Jenny Pfeiffer	G	5-8	SR	North Vernon, Ind.

### Coaches

Mickie DeMoss — head coach  
 Niya Butts — assistant coach  
 Vonn Read — assistant coach  
 Pam Stackhouse — assistant coach

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# hoops ACROSS THE NATION

Big Blue Madness marks the beginning of the 104th basketball season for UK. The Cats are not the only team that will have their first practice tonight in hopes of dribbling all the way to the Final Four in Atlanta. Here's a glance at what other schools around the country are doing.

### North Carolina

"Late Night with Roy Williams" gets underway at 7 p.m. Both the men's and women's teams will be playing at the Dean Smith Center. ESPN's Stuart Scott will host the event for ESPNU.

### Florida

"Madness 2006" starts at 8 p.m. following the Florida/Arkansas volleyball game. The defending national champions will take the floor after the game and will scrimmage with the women's team. The theme for the night is Friday the 13th, and the fans are encouraged to wear their scariest Halloween garb.

### Michigan State

"Fright Night" will start at the traditional midnight time slot. At Michigan State the Spartan players will dress up in costume, unlike at Florida where the fans dress up. The men's and women's teams will practice together.

### Indiana

"Hoosier Hysteria" starts at 9 p.m. with autograph sessions with both the men's and women's teams for the first 2,000 fans. At 10:45 p.m. the women take the court. Head coach Felisha Legette-Jack will address the crowd and lead her team through drills and a 3-point shooting contest. At 11:30 p.m., Kelvin Sampson, IU's new head coach, will take the Assembly Hall floor for the first time. On top of running drills and having a 3-point contest, the Hoosiers will have a

slam dunk competition. ESPNU will televise the event live.

### George Mason

"Mason Madness" starts at 10:30 p.m. and will be televised live on ESPNU. George Mason shocked the basketball world last season by upsetting tournament favorite Connecticut to reach the Final Four. It is the 10th anniversary of the event at George Mason. The men's and women's teams will celebrate with scrimmages and drills.

### Kansas

"Late Night in the Phog" starts at 6:45 p.m. and will feature player introductions, video highlights and scrimmages between the men's and women's teams. The 22nd annual event will last until about 9:30 p.m.

### Washington

"Husky Hoopla" begins at 7 p.m. and will follow a volleyball match against Washington State. For the first time in eight years, the men's and women's teams will square

off in a scrimmage and a slam-dunk contest.

### Arizona

"McKale Madness" starts at 7 p.m. On top of the traditional scrimmages between the men's and women's teams, 3-point shooting contest and dunk contest, a fan in the audience will have a chance to win \$10,000. A randomly chosen patron will be selected to shoot a half-court prayer for the ten grand prize.

### Arkansas

"Razorback Hoop Mania" begins at 9:15 p.m. with on-court skills contests. At 10, the team will scrimmage for two 20-minute halves.

### Illinois

"Illini Madness" tips off at 9 p.m. The practice will be preceded by a volleyball game and an Illini basketball highlight video.

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